

The Middlebury Campus

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NO. 1

Lee Resigns Post As Dean At College Heads' Request

The Middlebury College faculty, gathered for their first full faculty meeting since the College requested and received the resignation of W. Storrs Lee as dean of men, this week passed a resolution commending Lee for his service to Middlebury.

John G. Bowker, dean of the faculty, read the resolution, which was passed and included in the minutes of the faculty meeting. Another copy will be sent to former Dean and Mrs. Lee.

The resolution reviewed Lee's career and ended with a tribute to Lee for his service to the College as dean and as an editor, writer, and historian.

In the resolution, the faculty paid tribute to Lee as a truly "academic dean."

By Mark Hopkins

Further controversy over the resignation of W. Storrs Lee, former dean of men, seemed imminent this week because of a letter released by the chairman of the Parents Committee of the Middlebury College Development Fund.

Mr. Lee, dean of men at Middlebury College for nearly ten years, was forced to resign his post June 29, 1955 by the Prudential Committee of the Board of Trustees acting through Samuel S. Stratton, president of the College.

Mr. Lee's one line letter of resignation was accepted and became effective July 5.

A report sent to members of the Parents Committee by William Hazlett Upson, chairman of the group and noted author, threw new light on the cause of dismissal and resulted in a series of charges and counter-charges.

Official Statement

The official statement released by the College concerning Mr. Lee's resignation originally appeared in July and was later reprinted in the August, 1955, Middlebury College Newsletter. It said: "Because of the continuing lack of hearty cooperation by Mr. Lee in various areas of Middlebury College activities, the Board of Trustees believe it to be in the best long range interest of the College to request Mr. Lee's resignation as Dean of Men."

However, in the letter sent to parents by Mr. Upson, which reported a conversation between him and Egbert Hadley, ex-officio member of the Prudential Committee of the Board of Trustees, it was stated that: "There is no one single cause for the Trustees' action. Rather, there is a deep seated disagreement between Storrs on the one hand and President Stratton and the Trustees on the other."

"Active Opposition"

The letter further charged that Mr. Lee had been in "active opposition" to many of the policies of the College administration." It said that Mr. Lee had connected himself with faculty groups in requesting the removal of President Stratton and other members of the college administration.

Mr. Lee, who is presently working on a book and living in the West Indies, denied the statements made in Mr. Upson's report. He declared: "The statement that I have joined with various faculty groups in demanding the resignation of President Stratton and other officers of the college administration is an utter falsehood. I know of no faculty group," Mr. Lee continued, "which has ever made

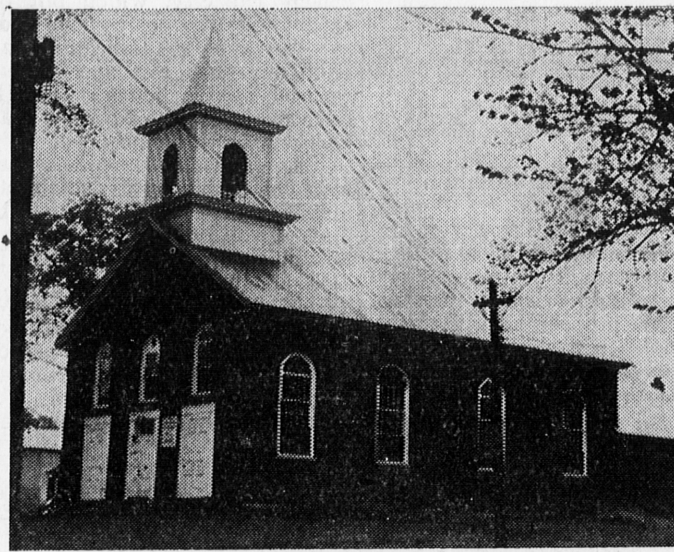
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Travelli Awards Granted 7 Men

Seven Middlebury men are to receive scholarship aid from the Charles Irwin Travelli Fund during the 1955-56 academic year. They are Cyrus Andfinsen '56, Nathaniel Dickinson '57, Dann Sargent '57, Charles Sykes '57 and Roger Thirone '57, Russell Christensen '58, and Richard Johnson '58.

These men were chosen to receive monetary supplements from the Travelli Fund because of their exemplary citizenship and potential as community leaders.

Site Chosen For Construction Of Speech And Drama Center



Middlebury's old Weybridge Street playhouse, destroyed by fire in December, 1953. A new drama center, now in final planning stages, will be constructed at South Main Street and Porter Field Road.

Bidding To Open Later This Fall

A South Main Street-Porter Field Road site has been selected for the new Middlebury College Speech and Drama Center and bids for construction to begin later this year will be opened this fall, President Samuel S. Stratton said this week.

The center will be located at the southeast corner of the two roads, Stratton announced. He said it was chosen because of accessibility for classroom work and dramatic presentations.

Architects McKim, Mead, and White of New York and Professor Edward Cole of Yale University, a consultant on college theaters, have been engaged to meet with a group of college officials headed by Erie Volkert, associate professor of drama, to complete plans for the new building.

Cole, authority on college dramatic building, was adviser in construction of theaters at Bowdoin College and Denison College, among many others. He was also consultant for the group which built the Stratford, Conn., theater.

McKim, Mead and White, the architectural firm, was engaged during the summer to plan a center which will be named for the late Charles Baker Wright, former Middlebury professor.

The company has done much work on college theaters throughout the country and has designed several other buildings for Middlebury.

Final plans have yet to be submitted. After college approval of detailed plans, bids for construction will be opened.

Volkert and other members of the drama department stated that the tentative plans provide excellent areas for classrooms and a dramatic workshop.

The department has been existing with makeshift facilities since fire destroyed the Weybridge street playhouse in December, 1953.

Rules Announced For Apartments

Middlebury students' formerly unregulated apartments will be off limits for Middlebury women unless they are attending a party which has been registered with the dean of women and which is chaperoned, it was announced by Dean Elizabeth Kelly.

To register a party a student must speak personally with Dean Kelly. The penalty for the presence of a woman student in an unauthorized apartment will be expulsion from college, Dean Kelly said.

However, she stated she will be as lenient as possible in setting up rules for proper chaperonage for apartment parties. She said she will deal individually with each request for a qualified chaperone rather than operating under a non-flexible list of chaperones.

The need for such a regulation was brought about by the necessity of overcoming discredit brought upon the college due to behavior witnessed and officially reported in certain apartments, Dean Kelly said.

Apartments occupied by married couples are considered to be fam-

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New Motor Regulations Ban Student Cars From Campus

New motor vehicle regulations for Middlebury students including banning student cars from the main campus, additional insurance requirements, and a registration fee were announced recently by Harris E. Thurber, acting dean of men.

In announcing the new rules, Thurber said, "President Stratton last winter appointed a committee of College Trustees, administration officials, faculty, and students to investigate the situation and recommend action to be taken. There was a division of opinion within the committee on final steps to be taken, however. Therefore the Board of Trustees of the College felt compelled to exclude all student vehicles from the main campus, to make other changes in regulations which they felt were necessary, and to instruct their committee on Buildings and Grounds to revise the Motor Vehicle Code to conform to the changes which they had made..."

Based On Old Code

"The resulting Code, however, is not by any means entirely new, since it is based, in its essentials, on the old Code; it does not do violence to the old Code," he continued.

Main campus areas restricted to student cars will be marked by stone gates or other markers at their entrances. The rule bars student vehicles from the campus bounded by Storrs Avenue, Hillcrest Road, South Main Street, and College Street; and from the woman's campus north of College Street.

Under the new rules, student cars will be assigned to off-street parking areas. The College is building areas to provide space for about 330 cars.

College Street

Another new regulation will prohibit student parking on College Street between Storrs Avenue and Hillcrest Avenue from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday through Friday and 8 a.m. to 12 noon Saturday.

Although it is not College property (Continued on Page 3)

Class Of 1959 Nears End Of Orientation

By Catherine Rock

The program of orientation for the freshman class of 1959 is now nearing completion under the direction of upperclassmen and the Deans of Men and Women.

The entering class of 364 students consists of 224 men and 140 women, including nine men and three women transfer students, and six veterans.

Blue Key and Mortar Board sponsored an information booth on the lawn at the rear of Old Chapel all day on Sunday, September 18. That evening, after their first Middlebury dinner, freshmen men were visited in their rooms by Blue Key members and dormitory proctors and freshman women had house meetings with their junior counselors.

Registration

The freshmen formally matriculated at Middlebury when they registered with the Directors of Admission for Men and Women on

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Atwater, Phi Sig Secure Houses

Phi Sigma, Middlebury's newest fraternity, and the Jeremiah Atwater Society men's club have occupied new houses this fall. Members of both groups have taken occupancy for the current school year.

Phi Sigma announced recently it has rented the LaFleur house on North Pleasant Street and the Atwater Society has taken the college-owned Atwater House on Weybridge Street.

Organized as a local fraternity in 1954 by members of the class of 1957, Phi Sigma rented their house from Raphael Emilio last spring. The house was constructed in 1850.

The property includes a two and a half story house and a three story barn. The house has 20 rooms and will accommodate 15 of the fraternity's 29 members. The house,

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W. Storrs Lee, former dean of men, whose resignation, requested by the College, became effective July 5.

College Adds New Faculty, Replacements

Seven additions to Middlebury's faculty will be among 16 new instructors at the College this year.

New instructors who were added to the faculty are Charles S. Grant, history; William Martz, English; Alvin W. Wolfe, sociology; and Sarah Montgomery, economics. Three new full time assistants also added include David Bridges '55, dramatics; Robert Beattie '55, physical education for men; and Nancy Harrington, biology.

Replacements are Joseph Ablow, instructor in fine arts; Rene Beauchesne, instructor in political science; John H. Clagett, instructor in English; Marie Feldhusen, instructor in home economics; Mireille Grandjean in French; and James Wilson, instructor in political science.

There are three substitutes for teachers who are away this year. Ursula Ellermann, instructor in German, is taking classes for Werner Neuse who is on sabbatical leave this semester. Mrs. Dorothea B. Marshall, instructor in physical education for women, is replacing Mrs. Mary M. Lee who is also on sabbatical. Mrs. Maria Lusio Osorio is lecturing in Spanish while Rose Martin is in charge of the Middlebury Spanish School in Spain.

THE MIDDLEBURY CAMPUS

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Lee Dismissal

The news of W. Storrs Lee's forced resignation as dean of men is no longer news, yet the stream of charges and denials continues to flow. With nothing to be gained for either Lee or Middlebury College we propose that the matter be dropped so far as personalities are concerned. No number of letters, even including the inevitable unsigned diatribes, can change the stands taken by both Lee and the College.

No one can deny that Dean Lee (now a title of respect rather than of official position) contributed in many fields to the development of the College. His work will always be remembered and appreciated, even by those who brought about his resignation.

With personalities dismissed, the more basic and important issues arising from the trustee's action can be considered with greater objectivity.

Obviously there are two sides to be examined. Since each side maintains it is right, little in the way of a conclusion can be drawn. The evidence at hand is largely opinionative. Thus we feel that several conclusions are in order, since various issues are involved.

The first, and undeniable, fact which must be accepted is that the firing of a college officer is within the rights, and furthermore, in accordance with the duties, of the board of trustees. The action, first approved by the trustee Prudential Committee, was submitted to the full board although the trustees did not meet to consider the action. No trustee stated that he opposed the action, although one member of the board declined to vote.

"Hearty Cooperation"

The trustee's decision then was sent to the president of the college. It was, at best, a terse bit of prose. It simply stated that, in words now familiar to most persons close to the College, "Because of the continuing lack of hearty cooperation" the College must request Lee's resignation in the "best long range interests" of Middlebury.

Lee has repeatedly stated that he sent his resignation immediately, then wrote a letter to the president asking for further explanation of the action. None was, and none has been, forthcoming.

"Hearty cooperation" is, understated, an ambiguous phrase - too loose to be considered adequate for the firing of a college official with 25 years service, 10 of them in the office of the dean of men.

We believe that Lee knew why he was fired, and we have reason to believe that he might have anticipated the action. The College later qualified their charge to state that cooperation had been lacking over a long period of time. President Stratton said that shortly after Lee became dean he asked for Lee's resignation for similar reasons. Stratton said at that time he did not "press" the matter, assuming that such a warning would be sufficient. An unnamed member of the board of trustees was quoted by a high college official as telling a board meeting he had spoken to Lee, requesting a more cooperative attitude, some time before the dismissal.

Possibly the explanation of the charges against him, which should have been given, should not have been public property. But Lee himself should have been granted the dignity - or even, since it was his wish, the indignity - of a full hearing.

In the "best long range interest" of the College he should have had such a hearing.

He did not, and obviously will not, receive it.

Had such action been taken, or had a letter of explanation been sent to Lee, it seems probable that the case would have been closed long ago, for Lee and his supporters have continually cited the lack of a detailed explanation as an injustice done to him.

We agree with them.

Tenure Question

The matter of Lee's tenure of office is another point which must be considered, and it is one which becomes increasingly difficult to decipher as investigation progresses.

College policy, with few exceptions, gives tenure to full professors only. And, under this policy, members of the administration stated that no administrative official has tenure.

Lee has been quoted by some as saying he was given tenure by President Stratton's predecessor, Paul D. Moody. He wrote the CAMPUS that he did not recall Moody's granting him tenure, although he did have faculty status.

Thus, according to his own statement, Lee's supporters seem to be on the wrong track in claiming he did hold tenure as Dean of men.

Implications

Many persons have expressed concern over the implications of the dismissal; fear that any dissenting voice, fac-

ulty or administration, can be fired with the tag of "continuing lack of hearty cooperation."

Affirmation or denial of such concern is impossible. Obviously the precedent could hold for other members of the administration under similar circumstances. However, no such cases are now apparent. On the faculty level, the problem is different. At any rate, it must be concluded that more specific charges than lack of cooperation would have to be presented before a faculty member could face discharge.

Public Relations

Another question which must be examined is that of the College's public relations policy. Certainly the Vermont headlines proclaiming "Lee Fired!" did Middlebury no good. And they could have been avoided through more adequate - and more timely - press coverage. The College made no move to release news of its action until after Lee's supporters had released statements, unauthorized since they held no official college capacity, which put the College on the defensive throughout the entire course of the case.

Certainly the College had no intentions of stating, as was published that Lee was "fired." Official college publicity, released within hours rather than days of the action, could have made an unpleasant situation at least slightly less unpleasant for all concerned.

Lee and his supporters could not have been expected to wait the several days which passed between the time of the dismissal and the statement by the College. And, as the matter was handled, it seemed that the College, by not publicizing the resignation as was its duty, was acting in its own selfish interest.

Thus, from the factual evidence now available, we believe the entire matter was poorly handled by the College.

The dismissal itself we cannot contest. Such a stand would require possession and translation of a bulk of unreleased and unsupported material. We assume the trustees acted in what they felt to be "the best long range interest" of the College.

We submit, however, that the manner in which the dismissal was conducted was in opposition to that interest.

Student Cars

Middlebury opened its first semester under the newly adopted car code today with student vehicles barred from the campus proper.

The word "barred", although literally correct, is somewhat strong for the action which has been taken by the board of trustees. Student cars still have free use of College and Main Streets. However, house-to-class and class-to-lunch drivers will be no more. And here, quite possibly, was one of the greatest traffic dangers on campus under the old rules. The other, of course, existed on the woman's campus. Both major hazard areas are ruled out under the new regulations.

The problem of parking has been more adequately handled. The new lots will eliminate the old rush for scarce parking spaces. And pedestrian undergraduates will once again be able to approach the Student Union without fear of being parked on.

The CAMPUS endorses the action taken by the trustees in coping with the car problem, and seconds Dean Thurber's request for student cooperation.

On the other hand, we wonder how hearty student cooperation can be expected. The plan was enacted without student participation after a student committee was invited to help solve the car problem.

True, as was stated in the letter announcing the changes, there was a "difference of opinion" within the committee, which included faculty members, administration officials, and trustees, as well as students.

Had the action been taken during the college year, student viewpoints would obviously have received far greater consideration. Although the car committee had no power above that of recommending steps to be taken, it would seem that a committee with such wide representation could have arrived at a decision by a simple vote. The plan adopted could then have been a majority rather than a minority decision. And, of course, decisions arrived at after discussion and voting prove far more popular with those who must abide by them.

Furthermore, the fact that a revision of motor vehicle regulations was in progress was unofficially announced to the Student Life Committee last spring. No details were given, but a general outline was released.

Why, we wonder, since the change obviously was known to be coming, could it not have been announced officially before the end of the college year?

The decision to request W. Storrs Lee's resignation was passed by the trustees voting by letter. Since a matter of this importance was approved without a full board meeting it seems that the car rule could, at least partially, have been established and announced while students were still on campus.

Again we express our support for the new plan and call for complete student cooperation. But we remind the College that student backing is much more easily obtained for a measure which students have had some role in formulating.

Apartment Rules

The new apartment regulations announced by the dean of women this summer returned apartments to their original role as men's living quarters.

Regarding parties, however, the new regulation is as lenient as possible. Women cannot attend unchaperoned parties; but, obtaining chaperones should not be a problem since the approved list is quite flexible. Registering apartment parties with the dean of women will be simply a formality.

Although these regulations are lenient, there will be no leniency for their infraction. Any woman not complying with them will be expelled unconditionally.

If apartment parties have not been radically effected by the new rules, the relative importance of apartments has been considerably altered. They are now banned as regular, unchaperoned gathering places for men and women.

Apartment which had attained the status of little private social clubs were hard hit by the law. Action on the situation, however, was forced by repeated complaints from the townspeople who live near these apartments. The purpose is not to ban apartment gatherings; but to make them more quiet, orderly affairs.

M. M. D.

Freshmen...

Positions on the editorial, business and sports staffs of the CAMPUS are now open to freshmen and upperclassmen. Photographers are especially needed.

Freshman men and women are urged to attend the try-out meeting for the editorial staff at 4:30 Friday afternoon at the CAMPUS office located on the second floor of the Student Union building.

Further notice about try-out meetings for the business and sports staffs will be published in a later issue.

Corrected Hours

Listed For '55-'56

Hours for Middlebury women were incorrectly stated in the new handbook distributed this week. For the 1955-56 term social regulations will be as follows:

Senior (first semester), five 11 o'clocks (or ten 10:30's), and 11 o'clocks Friday or Sunday nights; (second semester), 11 o'clocks every night.

Juniors, three 11 o'clocks per semester (or six 10:30's), and 11 o'clocks Friday or Sunday nights.

Sophomores, five 11 o'clocks per semester (or ten 10:30's).

Freshmen, three 11 o'clocks per semester (or six 10:30's).

All women will have 12:30 permissions Saturday nights and 11 o'clocks when returning from vacations.

Ciardi Appointed Conference Head

John Ciardi, noted American poet, has been named director of the Middlebury College Bread Loaf Writer's Conference, it was announced by President Samuel S. Stratton.

Ciardi, whose appointment was effective September 1, succeeds Theodore Morrison who resigned last month after 24 years as director of the conference.

Stratton also announced that Paul M. Cubeta, assistant professor of English, has been appointed assistant director of the writers' conference.

Ciardi had been a faculty member of the conference since 1948. He attended the school in 1940 as one of four men selected by editors and authors.

An associate professor of English at Rutgers University, Ciardi is also executive editor of Twayne Publishers Inc. of New York. Translator of an edition of Dante's "Inferno", he has written several volumes of poetry and edited "Mid-Century American Poems."

Cubeta, a faculty member since 1952, is a graduate of Williams College and holds a Yale University Ph. D.

The Bread Loaf Writers' Conference meets each year during the last two weeks of August with lectures and consultations for professional writers.

Parents Greeted At Frosh Tea

Parents of incoming freshmen were greeted Sunday by members of the faculty, administration and Mortar Board at an open house held in the Student Union South Lounge from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Lockwood Merriman, assistant professor of English and chairman of faculty advisors, was in charge of the reception, which was an innovation in the freshman week program.

Faculty advisors of freshmen and their wives were on hand all day to greet the parents. Hostesses were members of Mortar Board.

Class Of '56 Women Lead Dean's List Representation

The Dean's lists for second semester 1954-55 include 219 students. The women's class of 1956 had the largest representation with 50 members. The list is as follows:

1955, Men: William Admirand, Henry Barrett, Robert Beattie, Stuart Bowne, Bruce Byers, Frank Clarkson, Laurence Dietter, James Durham, George Fernald, Willard Gamble, Donald Harper, David Kennedy, Richard Lane, Alden Lank, Anthony Mangione, Robert Murphy, Hugo Ratti, Louis Rosen, Dick Wollmar, and Lawrence Wright.

1955, Women: Phyllis Armstrong, Judith Berry, Pauline Bibby, Barbara Blair, Patricia Blake, Ruth Buddington, Nancy Carpenter, Rosina Chapin, Mary Anne Damon, Marjorie Darling, Janet Davis, Jane Ebert, Carolyn Edgar, Emily Ernst, Jean Eyles, Shirley Folsom, Sally Foss, Kathleen Gamble, Nancy Grimm, Barbara Hammann, Suzanne Heyer, Gail Howard, Barbara Hunter, Barbara Johnson, Aurelie Jones, Judith Kirby, Helju Kivimae, Beverly Krupinsky, Charmian Lamble, Jean MacDonald, Caroline May, Sylvia Metcalf, Elizabeth Miles, Janice Netland, Margaret Porter, Jane Reynolds, Sandra Sharp, Ada Sinz, Barbara Skillin, Margaret Spaeth, Joan Tolley, Ann Towle, Nancy Walker, and Georgiana Ward.

'56

1956, Men: Karl Brautgam, Alexander Crowder, Alan Entine, William Hartnett, Mark Hopkins, Robert Peatfield, Bruce Peterson, Rodney Reid, Joel Sherburne, and John Walker.

1956, Women: Jane Affleck, Carol Anderson, Lynne Atherton, Joanne Benes, Sara Beyer, Jean Bisett, Elaine Bliss, Lucy Boyd, Anne Burdick, Ann Case, Nancy Clemens, Catherine Corrigan, Elizabeth Davis, Mildred Duncan, Charlotte Duryea, Barbara Esty, Sally Gerheart, Alma Goetcheus, Leila Goodrich, Sandra Harden, Mary Zane Hickcox, Mary Hodge, Alene Ives, Gwynne Kimbell, Julia King, Gretchen Kraatz, Barbara MacKinnon, Shirley McMahon, Theodora Martin, Rosamond Mueller, Charlotte Mugford, Joan Newmark, Meredith Parsons, Judith Phelps,

Margaret Proper, Anne Rice, Dianne Rowe, Joanne Sargent, Susanne Sharpe, Diana Shulman, Janice Smith, Shirley Smith, Jean Squire, Helen Starr, Joanna Strother, Judith Sullivan, Judith Tichenor, Leigh Updike, Nancy Warner, and Barbara Worfolk.

'57

1957, Men: Charles Brush, Sheldon Dean, James Donahue, Derek Evans, Norman Ingham, George Joseph, Robert Lewandoski, Merrill Mack, Edward Maline, William McMurray, Ronald Melgier, Donald Sanders, George Sargent, William Truesdell, David Tuttle, and Robert Witte.

1957, Women: Natalie Bagnardi, Nancy Berkowitz, Ann Boyer, Pamela Clark, Karen Dooley, Jean Forke, Lois Guernsey, Frances Hall, Gretchen Heide, Sara Holmes, Margaret Houck, Mabel Hoyt, Lee Johnson, Martha Johnson, Carol Joya, Susan Lawrence, Barbara Lesser, Gaydell Maier, Jane Matarsese, Anne Menten, Ann Messler, Patricia Miller, Sandra Nelson, Priscilla Noble, Carlotta Paetow, Kathleen Platt, Patricia Quinlan, Geraldine Raymond, Barbara Rice, Catherine Rock, Jane Ross, Patricia Stafford, Carol VanDuyn, and Barbara Wilson.

'58

1958, Men: Stephen Brown, Russell Christensen, Hugh Greer, Frank Heffron, David Krugman, Paul Riegel, Conrad Schmitt, Robert Wheeler, Bernard Witthoef, and Richard Woodworth.

1958, Women: Ann Andruss, Nancy Bantle, Valerie Brown, Elaine Brezenski, Lucile Carpenter, Rita Chandellier, Diana Chimelewski, Marilyn Coutant, Susan Daniell, Helen Dickey, Phyllis English, Blanche Farina, Elaine Humme, Eleanor Josephson, Caroline Kaltreider, Laurie Kane, Leslie Keebler, Alice Kenney, Kate Ketcham, Gale Lorenzen, Kathleen Lowrie, Carol Marstelli, Linda Mayer, Janet Miller, Beryl Pease, Ellen Penny-packer, Mary Roemmele, Roberta Sanderson, Charlene Scott, Carol Treiber, Janet von Wettberg, Grace Warder, Deborah West, Katharine Williams, and Sandra Willson.

Car Rules

(Continued from Page 1)

erty the College adopted the regulation regarding College Street "in an effort to help reduce the hazards and congestion on one of the town's main arteries," according to a College release on the action.

Parking Areas

A parking area for 100 cars is being built between the Chi Psi Lodge and Memorial Field House and another accommodating 100 cars will be provided north of College Street and west of Willard Hall. An area for day-time parking only will be built east of the Infirmary and Music Studio with access through a driveway between the Spanish and Voter Houses. A fourth area will be constructed just off Storrs Avenue with space for 80 cars.

Stone gate posts are being erected at all main entrances to the campus.

A turn-around for student cars will also be constructed on the north side of College Street opposite Hillcrest Hall. The turn-around is planned so drivers can see clearly in both directions before entering College Street, the landscape architect who planned all the parking areas said.

The regulation will be in effect through the college year except on the day college recesses begin and end or on other exceptional and infrequent occasions as designated by the dean of men.

Assigned Spaces

Dean Thurber said present plans call for the assignment of each student car to a specific parking area although students with other parking facilities do not have to park in their assigned areas. However, he continued, if they do park in a designated area at any time they must park only in the one to which they have been assigned.

The new regulations also require

that each student vehicle be covered by a \$1,000 medical payment insurance policy endorsement in addition to the previous insurance requirement of \$5,000 - \$10,000 bodily injury and \$5,000 property damage. This requirement was added in the interests of protecting occupants of motor vehicles, Dean Thurber said.

Registration Fee

College drivers must now pay a \$10 registration fee for their vehicles. The justification for this fee is expressed in a statement made by a committee of the Men's Undergraduate Association: "The fee is justified because cars are not universal and those who operate them should help meet the cost that their use entails."

Dean Thurber concluded his announcement of the regulations with a request for student cooperation. "This new code and these new parking arrangements cannot be made to operate satisfactorily without widespread student cooperation. If that cooperation is not forthcoming the situation may rapidly degenerate. The penalty for such degeneration conceivably could be a complete prohibition on all student vehicles."

New Houses

(Continued from Page 1)

now being redecorated by the members, faces North Pleasant Street and has an entrance on Seymour Street in the rear.

Atwater House

The Atwater Society, founded last spring for neutral men and open to all non-fraternity men, will occupy the college's re-named Weybridge dormitory. The three story, 17 room building will provide quarters for 18 club members and house-mother Mrs. Gertrude B. Craig.

The house, some 75 years old, was occupied by Delta Upsilon from 1906 until 1917 when the college bought the property.

Freshmen Week

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Monday morning. This was followed by a French placement test and an English qualifying examination. Student advisors met with their students, and class schedules were arranged in conferences with faculty counselors in the afternoon. Students were familiarized with the divisions of the Humanities, Languages, and the Social and Natural Sciences at the Freshman Convocation in Mead Memorial Chapel that evening.

An all-day outing including a picnic and a hike was sponsored by the Mountain Club at the Bread-loaf Summer School campus on Tuesday. Vesper services were held at the campus in the evening, followed by separate meetings of the Men's and Women's Undergraduate Associations.

President's Tea

Yesterday's program began with library orientation and a meeting with ROTC personnel for men. The annual reception for new students took place in the afternoon at the home of President and Mrs. Samuel S. Stratton. An evening reception of the Women's Undergraduate Association concluded the day's activities.

And Classes

Classes began today, and were followed by a Woman's Forum Open House at the Community House in the afternoon.

HOLIDAY HILL

1/4 Mile off Route 7
Guest House and
Cottage Colony

Salisbury 32 Vermont
Continental Breakfast

"sleep where it's quiet"

TO ALL STUDENTS

"Welcome Back to Middlebury"

Modern Linen and Laundry Service, Inc.

of RUTLAND VERMONT

Announces That All Linen will Be Exchanged at the Following Locations
for the Following Year

WOMEN — Rear of North Battell MEN — Basement of Painter
Fridays from 1 p.m. to 3 p.m. Fridays from 3 p.m. to 5 p.m.

WELCOME STUDENTS OF MIDDLEBURY COLLEGE

We Have three floors of Merchandise ready to serve
you — a complete variety store

For fixing up your room we suggest:

Lamps and shades
Waste Baskets
Extension Cords
Ash Trays
Moulding Hooks
Rugs
Bed Spreads
Plastic Drapes
Moth Bags

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Thurber Earns Advanced Degree; Publishes Article

Harris E. Thurber, acting dean of men for the 1955-56 academic year, received his Ph. D. degree from Princeton University last June. He holds Master of Arts degrees from Princeton and the University of Vermont and has published several articles on political science.

A native of Vermont and a graduate of UVM, where he also taught for a year, Thurber first came to Middlebury to teach in 1947. In 1949 he went to Princeton for his master's degree, returning to Middlebury in 1951. At the time of his appointment as acting dean, he was assistant professor of political science, and he will continue to teach courses in the department.

This summer Thurber published an article, "Some Aspects of the Vermont Judiciary" in the quarterly publication of the Vermont Historical Society. He is now planning research for a political science book.

Thurber was named acting dean last spring as a replacement for Dean W. Storrs Lee, now retired, who was to have been on sabbatical leave.

In addition to his academic duties Thurber served as freshman football coach for four years before his appointment as acting dean. A captain in the Army reserve, Thurber has been active in the intelligence unit at Middlebury.

The Grey Shop

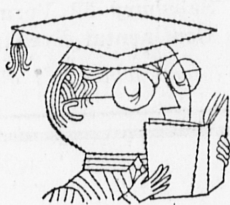
Welcomes you

to

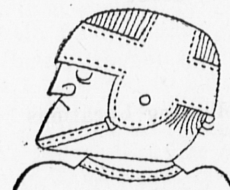
MIDD

Come in and Look Around

Know these campus characters?



THE GRIND. Sometimes they call him the Professor. But most classmates call him a bore. He knows his texts from cover to cover. But ask him who Bulgarian is and you get a blank stare. Naturally. He never sees a newspaper. If you can get his nose out of a book, give him this suggestion: Read The New York Times. It makes you a well-rounded person!



THE RAH-RAH, HEY-HEY BOY. This is the fellow who knows Aristides only as the horse who won the first Kentucky Derby. Talk books or politics to him and all you get is a senseless grunt. He pulls down an "A" in Phys Ed, but falls on his face in economics and government. Pull him away from the scrimmage session and give him this tip: Read The New York Times. It helps you raise your grades!



THE NOT-SO-ALL-AMERICAN CO-ED. Other girls may be the sweetheart of Sigma Chi, but not this drooping wallflower. She sews and cooks and hits the books. But for conversation with the men — well, she hasn't found one yet who cares about her latest recipe for veal ragout. Give her this helpful advice: Read The New York Times. It helps make you more interesting!



MOST LIKELY TO SUCCEED. Stop by his dorm room and you'll always find him the center of a bull session. He has all the facts, all the arguments. No wonder. He keeps well informed by reading The New York Times, the newspaper that keeps you up on the facts in bull sessions and in the classroom. Take this tip: Read The New York Times. It pays!

Read The New York Times every day. Order it now. See your campus representative.

John Wheatley

Whose Move?

By Mark Hopkins

We picked from the office this week the most rosy-cheeked of the staff and, with a fatherly, hail-fell-low-well-met pat on his back sent him forward into the ranks of the newly arrived freshmen to gather and report his impressions of this 155th entering class, which, incidentally, is just fifty-two times larger than the first frosh class admitted to Middlebury in 1800. Our informer reported as follows:

"Scurried to Gifford to repack steamer trunk and move to Starr Hall. Slyly felt this would give impression of being Newly Arrived. Did. First man encountered on street said: 'You're newly arrived, aren't you?' Confident of concealed identity, took first empty room in Starr. Charming quarters. Colonial architecture everywhere including thoughtful Marilyn Monroe calendar (The Calendar) forgotten by Upperclassman last year.

New Blue Beanie

"Acquired new beanie. Nice shade of blue and very chic white trim. Must be all the rage this year. Chose alias of Hubert Doe for name tag, feeling this to be original and deceptive. Immediately nicknamed Hub by fun-loving bunch; freshman class one big happy family.

"Followed herd to dining hall for first meal. Better than Howard Johnson's. Friendly, courteous waiters in white coats. All interested in making sure we know geograph-

ical position of College. Kept saying: 'Wheredya think ya are?'

"Waited for members of organization called Blue Key to visit in my freshman room. Anticipating contact with upperclassmen, but was disappointed so went over to girls dormitories and visited with Junior Counselors instead.

Clean Looking Chap

"Met with student adviser Tuesday afternoon. Very clean looking chap. Had nice forty-five minute talk and found out where to get laundry done. Asked about drinking on campus and clean looking chap said he never touched spirits. I said what about drinking, though.

"After meeting student adviser, met with faculty counselor. Titles of people confusing. Faculty counselor very clean looking chap. Seemed very interested in knowing whether or not I was settled. Told me where to get my laundry done. Discovered in course of conversation that Middlebury is a liberal arts college which is democratic in spirit, cosmopolitan in outlook. It has also intentionally remained small in size. Further, has lots of aims, goals and recognizes many, many things.

President's Reception

"Wednesday went to reception at home of President of College. Arrived at 3:30 (Section I, A-F) to see big spread on table. Shook hands with President; shook hands with Mrs. Stratton; shook hands with

lady serving punch; shook hands with freshman girl at left; shook hands with man standing in corner. Said he was gardener and asked what frat I wanted to go in. Pulled away aghast. Frat men can't put anything over on me.

"Skipped out on reception with few others and made way for Women's Undergraduate Association Reception, arriving promptly at 7:00 (Section I, A-L). Nice reception, but felt self-conscious with all women. However, shook hands with Women Undergraduates. Gave them my card with telephone number printed discreetly in lower left. Always was lady killer.

"Returned to Starr for night of good natured banter with fellow classmates. Waiting to be discovered as fraud and Not One Of Them. Have been noticing suspicious glances lately. Send money."

Apartments

(Continued from Page 1)

ily homes and do not fall under the new regulation.

In announcing the rule change, Dean Kelly stated that many apartments about which there were no complaints last year will be restricted under the new regulation because of misconduct reported in other apartments.

Teachers Conference Held Here

Middlebury College played host to the seventh annual institute of the Association of Teachers of Mathematics in New England last month.

The institute is a study group conducted each summer by the association of teachers of mathematics. Teachers from both secondary school and college levels attended the conference.

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(4 miles north on Route No. 7)

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Matinee Sat. at 1:30

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Gridders Drill For Wesleyan Opener

Line Offers Major Question To Nelson

By Joe Mohbat

Middlebury's 1955 gridiron season, their tenth under Coach Duke Nelson since the war holds many doubts, with inexperience one of the greater problems. The greatest task with which the coaching staff of Nelson, Guarnaccia, Sheehan, and Beattie was faced as Labor Day rolled around was the building and developing of a line. Of the returning 12 lettermen, guard Mark Benz and center Harry Johnson are the only two regulars from last year's line. This condition was made worse by the fact that three good line replacements left college, along with the five regulars who graduated.

Problem At The Ends

The main trouble spot in the forward wall this year is at the ends. Last year the Panthers had two strong 60-minute men in George

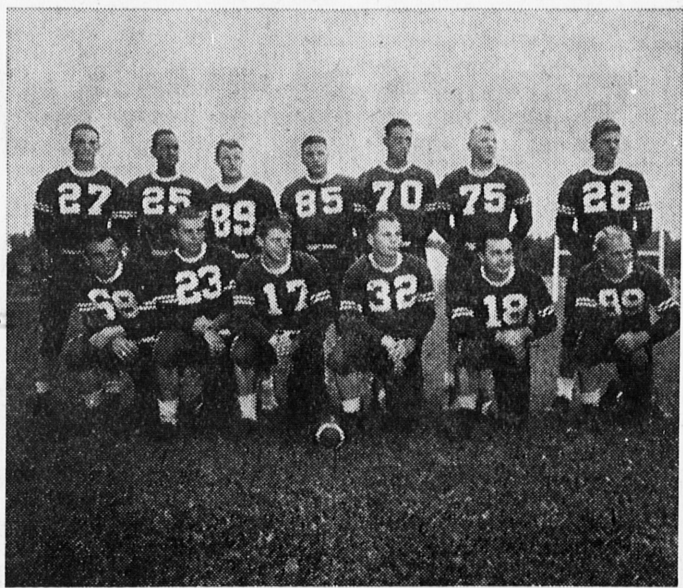
Limbach and Dick Baxter, and their loss has left a good nucleus to be built upon, with Chan Murdock, Milt Peterson and Ron Wiesner.

The vacant tackle and guard spots are being fought for by some fairly promising men. The bright spot in Duke's line picture is the fact that there are some big men around, who, with development, will give Midd one of its heaviest lines in several years. Sophomore Dick Fusco, ineligible last year because of transfer rules, tips the scales at 245, and should be some help this year at the tackle post. In general, Nelson's line prospect is for a heavy bunch, hampered by inexperience, lacking depth, and being untried.

Depth In Backfield

The backfield situation is somewhat better than the line in that

(Continued on Page 7)



Shown above are 13 of the Panthers' 14 returning lettermen. Left to right, bottom row: Bob Morris, Pete Cooper, Roger Tirone, Mike Philbin (Capt.), Florio Lavin, Jim McCann; top row: Chan Murdock, Bill Holmes, Dick Worthington, Mark Benz, Zip Rausa, Harry Johnson, Ron Wiesner. Missing is Milt Peterson.

FOOTBALL SCHEDULE		
Sept.		
24	Wesleyan	Away
Oct.		
1	Colby	Away
8	Williams (Homecoming)	Home
15	Bates	Home
22	R. P. I.	Away
29	Norwich	Away
5	Vermont	Home

SOCCER SCHEDULE		
Sept.		
24	Colgate	Home
Oct.		
7	Clarkson	Home
12	Union	Away
15	New England College	Home
19	Plattsburg	Away
22	New York St. T'chers	Home
29	U.S. Coast Guard Acad.	Away

Fair Or Foul

By O. S. Morton

Fall 1955 brings two additions to Middlebury's coaching staff. Candidates for the Panther soccer team were greeted last Monday morning by their new coach, Thomas H. Reynolds, who will tutor for this season only, according to present plans. An assistant professor of history, Reynolds played varsity soccer at Deerfield and at Williams College. This is his first attempt at coaching.

Beattie Assisting Nelson

Assisting Head Coach Duke Nelson at present is Robert P. Beattie, a former three-letterman and a 1955 Middlebury graduate. Bob will be remembered for his stalwart play in the Panther line for the past four years and also for his skiing and tennis ability which made him quite a valuable man in both sports. A temporary fill-in on the football staff, Beattie will assist Bobo Sheehan with the varsity skiers this winter and also teach skiing at the Snow Bowl.

Forbes At Norwich

A former Middlebury great, Wendy Forbes, who lettered in football, hockey, and baseball for the Panthers, has been named line coach at Norwich University. Forbes captained the hockey team and became the first Middlebury athlete to win 12 varsity letters. After graduation in 1951, Forbes played professional baseball for Allentown, Pa., and at Meridian, Miss. He then coached football and baseball at Municipal College in Meridian and during the past year served as athletic coach at Northfield High School in Northfield, Vt.

Spring Records

For those interested, here are the final records of last spring's baseball, tennis, track, lacrosse, and golf teams. Tennis proved to be the most successful of the five as Coach Lockwood Merriman's netmen finished with a fine 10-1 dual match record, the best in the college's history. The Panther lacrosse squad, under Duke Nelson, had their best season also with a 4-4 mark. Coach Arthur M. Brown's trackmen had a 2-3 dual meet slate while Bobo Sheehan led his baseball team to a 6-8 record. Duke Nelson's golfers came through with a fine 4-1 dual match mark.

News Flashes

Bobo Sheehan still waiting for official confirmation on head coaching position for 1956 Olympic Downhill and Slalom team . . . Dick Todd new head football coach at RPI replacing Johnny Coons . . . Art Fitzgerald new backfield coach of football at Norwich; will become head basketball coach for the Horsemen this winter . . . Norwich dropped '55 football opener to Upsala, 14-13, last Saturday at Northfield . . . Rausa-Dennis-Baxter pass play (96 yards), which gave Middlebury 7-7 tie against Bates in closing moments of last year's game at Lewiston, listed as second longest in country last season by 1955 NCAA Official Collegiate Football Record Book.

Midd To Test Card Split-T On Saturday

Middlebury College opens its 1956 grid season next Saturday afternoon at Middletown, Connecticut, facing the Wesleyan University Cardinals. Kickoff time at Andrus Field is 2:00 P.M. This is the eleventh game in the series for the two teams since 1907 with Middlebury having won but once while dropping seven and tying two.

The Panthers will meet a team which is confronted by several of the same problems bothering Duke Nelson, namely, a fairly inexperienced line, especially at the ends and center, and but seven returning lettermen. Like Middlebury, the Redbirds have sufficient backfield strength to carry them offensively, provided Coach Norm Daniels can put together a forward wall capable of leading his T and split-T attack.

Pacing the Wesleyan offense will be halfback Denny Denault, the Cardinal's top running back a year ago. Middlebury fans will remember how Denault personally took care of the Panthers last fall, scoring both Wesleyan touchdowns on long runs as the Redbirds triumphed 14-6. Daniels was counting on Rick Francis to run the club, but the tall quarterback has joined the Army. Sophomore Tim MacAlaine is his likely replacement. Fullback Norm Wissing and halfback Sandy Schner round out the starting backfield, and Jim Eglin can substitute for either. Without Francis, the Cardinals lack a talented passer but their speedy running backs constitute a potent attack against the Panther defense.

Daniels has a large group of sophomores to back up the few real veterans he has on his line. Guards Frank Avantaggio and John MacFarlane are the strongest of the Cardinal linemen. Jack Corrodi and Fred Boynton will probably start at the tackles while Newell Davis and Ken Travis are top candidates for end positions. Ron Benson is a veteran at center and slated for sixty-minute duty.

Booters To Oppose Red Raider Squad

By Don Lawton

On Saturday afternoon at 2 o'clock the 1955 version of the Middlebury Soccer team will be unveiled. The Colgate Red Raiders will be here to give the Panthers their first test of the season.

Monday marked the first day of organized practice for this year's aggregation. As yet not enough practices have been held for Coach Thomas Reynolds to be able to determine just who will be in the starting lineup at game time. However, at the present time the veterans who are returning seem to have the best chance. Undoubtedly Captain Sy Marchand, always a steady player, will start at one of the fullback positions and Gil Patch, the other starter from last year, is back and will be the other starter. The probable starters on the forward line will be chosen from among Rich Miner, Scotty Greer, Kit Cain, Dip Decker, Alex Carley, Bert Emory and some of the freshmen who might crack the starting team.

The goalie situation will likely be in the hands of Midd's great basketball and track star, Charlie Sykes, backed up by Don Booth.

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Letters To The Editor

To the Editor:

Middlebury College has received and accepted in behalf of the Geology Department a fine collection of foreign and U. S. marble specimens from Mrs. Maude S. Gooding '03, Rutland, Vermont. The gift is in memory of her late husband, M. S. Gooding, who made the collection as a hobby over a period of more than fifty years.

He became interested in marble while he was employed by Vermont Marble Company and obtained many specimens from their U. S. and foreign quarries as well as from imported marble cut and polished in their shops. When he entered the employment of the Rutland Railroad he kept up his hobby and study of marble. His many friends at Vermont Marble Company, remembering his hobby, would often drop in his office with new or unusual specimen. They also added to his collection by purchasing foreign and U.S. specimens from various states or foreign countries, always kept his hobby in mind, and brought back to him specimens of marble. Thus his collection grew until it numbered well over 400 specimens from many marble producing areas. His one delight was "to ask his house guests about marble in their State or homeland, and when told their area had no marble, he often could go to his cabinet and bring out some lovely specimens from their own mountains to their great surprise."

The collection will be a valuable addition for classroom use and for a future larger Geology Museum. It will be known as the M. S. Gooding Marble Collection and parts of it will be put on exhibit in the near future. The Department and College greatly appreciate this generous gift.

Bruno M. Schmidt
Professor of Geology

To the Editor:

I should like to take this opportunity to thank sincerely those students and members of Middlebury College who have contributed in various ways to the success of the greenhouse building program.

It is nearly impossible to list all of the organizations and individuals to whom thanks are due. However, in particular, I should like to express gratitude to Pi Beta Phi, Kappa Delta, Alpha Sigma Psi, the Classes of '56 and '57, the "Dispersed Eight", the Science and Atwater Clubs, the Radio Station, the CAMPUS, and the biology majors who have contributed, in essence, more to Middlebury College than their time, effort and money.

Howard E. Woodin
Instructor in Botany

Heating Plant Improvements Are Scheduled

William H. MacKenzie, New York heating engineer, has been engaged as a consultant for Middlebury's heating plant modernization program for another year, it was announced by the College.

Preliminary conferences with Mac-

Kenzie began some 18 months ago, and the college retained his services a year ago. The contract was renewed for another 12 months on July 1.

MacKenzie's recommendations, which call for improvement and increased operating efficiency of the heating plant, are now being carried out in several stages. Last spring two vacuum pumps were installed to help improve efficiency.

Another aspect of MacKenzie's work concerns better smoke control. The 40-year-old heating lines to Hepburn Hall are being replaced as another step in the program.

Football

Continued from Page 6
there is good depth and some, though not enough, experience. The loss of 1954's leading scorer, Sonny Dennis, has been offset to some extent by the return of Dick Worthington, top scorer in 1951. Worthington, speedy and deceptive, will taste gridiron action for the first time since he went into the Army, and should provide the backfield with a much-needed shot in the arm.

The fullback post is being capably handled by last year's rushing leader, Rog Tirone, and he has an able replacement in sophomore Floreal Lavin, who saw some action last season. Quarterback is an especially shallow position, Captain Mike Philbin being the only

experienced man there. Left half is pretty well set, with lettermen Pete Cooper and Zing Rausa back, and speedy Bill Holmes adds another wingback to help Worthington.

All things being considered, Nelson has some hopes for the Panthers offensively, with the line, although green, having a good potential and weight, and the ends

blessed with pass-catching ability. He has confidence in his backfield, knowing by last year's record that they can move the ball.

The coach feels that the squad may not be too strong defensively in the early games, but it is a young squad and is willing to learn. It should develop over the season, and be strong next year, with all but two regulars returning.

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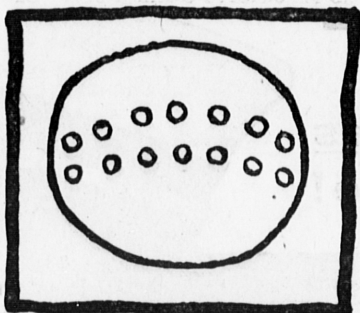
4th House South of Town Hall

STUDENTS! IT'S LUCKY DROODLE TIME AGAIN!

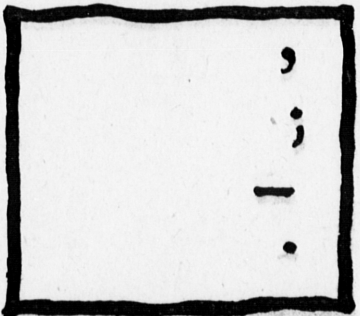
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Send your Droodle, complete with title, to Lucky Droodle, P. O. Box 67A, Mt. Vernon, N. Y. Include your name, address, college and class. Please include, too, the name and address of the dealer in your college town from whom you buy cigarettes most often.

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Rosalind Russell in

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Joseph Ferrer in

"THE SHRIKE"

Cary Grant in

"TO CATCH A THIEF"

"PRIVATE WAR OF

MAJOR BENSON"

Lee Resigns At Trustee Request

(Continued from Page 1)

any such demand, and I certainly never entertained such presumptuousness."

Lee Comment

Mr. Lee further commented that: "This 'deep seated disagreement' is likely to occur in every college, but among students I always defended the decisions of the President and Trustees, even though I was not convinced that the policies would accomplish what was intended.

"Quietly, and without any show, I believe I have saved him and the College from a number of awkward and embarrassing situations," he added.

In reviewing his dismissal, Mr. Lee declared: "Without warning, my resignation was suddenly requested and no reasons were offered except the general charge of failure to cooperate. Repeatedly I have asked for amplification and received none."

Mr. Lee's resignation was forced by a letter handed him by President Stratton in the latter's office on June 29.

Mr. Lee said there had been no indication at that time that he was to be dismissed from his post. President Stratton, in a release sent from the College news bureau, said that in view of the Trustees' decision he regretted the necessity of the action, but that he must agree and thus request Mr. Lee's resignation. He told the CAMPUS that, in past years, Mr. Lee had twice been warned, by the President and a trustee, of his lack of cooperation.

The news of the dismissal was first reported over WCAX, Burlington's radio-television station, the evening of July 5. Later, the August, 1955, edition of the Middlebury College Newsletter repeated the Trustees' explanation of the requested resignation and said that the Board "regretted the need of such action, but a statement must be made of certain mis-statements which have been circulating at the hands of others."

"Misinformation"

The Newsletter also said that: "... a person not a member of the official College family called the resignation and other pieces of misinformation to the attention of the News Editor of WCAX..." The article did not define what it meant by misinformation.

A group of graduated students, shortly after Mr. Lee's forced resignation, circulated reprints of a news story and an editorial which

appeared in the July 8 issue of the Addison County Independent and which expressed regret over the resignation. Reportedly, 2,000 reprints were distributed to students, members of the Board of Trustees and alumni.

Mr. Lee, in commenting on Mr. Upson's letter, said: "I have long been aware that there have been disagreements and sometimes misunderstandings between other administrative officers and myself. However, cooperation has to work two ways, and I honestly believe that I gave more in the way of cooperation than I got."

He continued: "Important inquiries and memoranda to the President and Business Manager frequently went unanswered or were ignored. There was very little communication between the President's office and my own..."

When the Dean of Men's office was reorganized last spring, Mr. Lee is on record as saying "It's news to me" when informed of the shuffle. College officials, however, said Lee knew of the move at, or within hours of the time he was quoted by the CAMPUS.

Lee Paid to 1957

Mr. Lee was to have gone on sabbatical leave this year, but because he is no longer officially connected with the college, the leave was withdrawn, although his pay

will continue to January, 1957.

In some factions, it is felt that the whole story of the Lee resignation will never be told and thus there is discontent. Yet some feel that the Trustees acted wisely. A letter from Lester W. Ingalls '41, printed in the Addison County Independent, heartily endorses the Board's move and commends its "courage."

Mr. Lee graduated from Middlebury College in 1928, and after study at Oxford under a Dutton Fellowship, returned to take up the post of College Editor. He was responsible for the publication of the Newsletter and was in charge of preparing publicity for the College.

He continued in this post until World War II began. After five years service in Naval Intelligence, he was released from service with the permanent rank of Commander and, in 1945, returned again to Middlebury—first as Acting Dean of Men, then, in 1946, he was made Dean of Men.

Mr. Lee has written and published several books about Vermont and the history of Middlebury College and is a frequent contributor to magazines. Another book, written by Mr. Lee, is about to be published, and he is presently working on still another volume while living in the West Indies.

Mr. Lee's association with Middlebury College extended over a period of 24 years except for the

years he served in the Navy. He is credited with many improvements made at Middlebury.

House Averages Are Announced

Pos. Fraternity	Avg.
1. Atwater Club	79.23
2. Alpha Tau Omega	78.87
3. Neutral Men	78.06
4. Kappa Delta Rho	77.82
5. Phi Sigma	77.74
6. Delta Kappa Epsilon	77.42
Total Men	76.88
7. Chi Psi	76.69
8. Alpha Sigma Psi	76.61
Total Fraternities	76.57
9. Delta Upsilon	76.42
10. Sigma Phi Epsilon	75.09
11. Phi Kappa Tau	74.90
12. Theta Chi	74.55
Pos. Sorority	Avg.
1. Delta Delta Delta	83.65
2. Pi Beta Phi	83.50
3. Sigma Kappa	83.47
4. Kappa Kappa Gamma	83.35
Total Sororities	82.88
Total Women	82.87
5. Neutral Women	82.85
6. Alphi Xi Delta	81.94
7. Kappa Delta	81.00
Total Men and Women	79.37

Midd Nite To End Freshman Week

Midd Nite, a variety show designed to introduce freshmen to the lighter side of campus life, will take place on September 24 at 8 p.m. in the high school Gymnasium.

In addition to seven original skits on subjects pertinent to new freshmen, there will be selections from the repertoires of the Dissipated Eight, the Mannattans, and the Swing Sixteen, campus singing groups. This year's program is being directed by co-chairmen Julie French '57 and Margaret Zornow '57.

Sophomore and Junior big sisters traditionally escort their freshman little sisters to this affair. Freshman are required to wear all white, sophomores light skirts and dark sweaters, and juniors dark skirts and light sweaters.

The Freshman Dance, sponsored by Mortar Board and Blue Key will follow Midd Nite in the McCullough Gymnasium. There will be an opportunity for freshman women to change their clothes before going to the dance. Upper classmen are asked not to attend this last event of the freshman orientation period.

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Welcomes the new freshmen, and the returning upperclassmen.

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